THE CUBAN REVOLUTION.

NEARLY READY FOR THE AUTUMN CAMPAIGN.

Becent Operations in Various Provinces of Cuba-New Revealts for the Patriois-New Re-enforcements for the Spaniards Benewal of the Activity of the Troops The Cuban revolutionists have been more anergetic during the past few days than at

any other time since May. Early in August there was news of the battle near Bayamo, in which the Spanlards were reported to have suffered defeat, with a loss of 200 men, and also of the battle at Moralitos. The combats during that month were numerous, and took place in many parts of the island, results nearly always favorable to the patriots. There was also a good deal of destruction of property by bands of destroyers belonging to both sides. Scouting parties of revolutionists appeared in the prov ince of Havana. Dynamite was used for the destruction of railroads serviceable to the enemy. Companies of Maceo's men repeatcrossed the tracks. One-tenth the Spanish army in Cuba were stricken with the yellow fever and other diseases. Fresh troops for Weyler were ordered from Spalu. Maceo, safely encamped in the hills, gave orders for raids, by which the Spanlards were annoyed greatly. The Captain-General sought protection behind the gates of Morro Castle, and his incompetence was the cause of great dissatisfaction among the ruling class at Havana.

Thus passed the month of August in Cuba. At the opening of the current month news came of a serious engagement in the mountainous region of the province of Havana, and also of a combat near Bayamo, in which the patriots under Rabi routed the enemy, captured a quantity of military supplies, and took possession of money that was under convoy. There was a fight at the town of Bolondson, and dynamite was used to blow up a bridge on the Western Railway line. The up a frage on the western natiway line. The revolutionary leader, Maximo Gomez, with a force of 5,000 troops, appeared near Santiago, manœuvring within sight of the Spaniards, who remained behind their fortifications. Two Spanish munition trains were captured. The army under Maceo was reported to consist of

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By this time the enemy had been made aware that the period for larger operations was approaching. The flew recruits of Gomez and Maceo, numbering many thousands, had been drilled for aggressive service. Large bodies of patriots had marched to various points of vantage. Military munitions had been procured in wars known only to those who obtained them. More than 10,000 patriots, fully equipped, waited in camp around Sancit Spiritus. There have been raids in the provinces of Matanzas and Havana; the fleen-mand province is the one of first interest for Gomez and the other revolutionary leaders.

The renewal of activity in these September days, and the large preparations for assuming the offensive, give confirmation to other evidence that Gen. Gomez will soon again be seen in the vicinity of the enemy's chief stronghold. He himself recently expressed the hope that he would enter the province of Havana in force before the end of this month, it will be hard marching, but many are the hardships which has overcome in the war for Cuban freedom. If his autumn campaign be as successful as was that of last autumn, the prospects for Weyler will be as dismal as the outlook for Cuba will be encouraging.

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The principal successes of the Spanish Generals during the rainy season have been in the capture and destruction of the hospitals of the patriots and the slaughter of their immates. The Generals have also had a large measure of success in the butchery of puctaces, by which word is meant men who are unarmed and helpless.

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remaps as many as six or eight vessels bear-ing arms and other military munitions for the Cubans have landed their cargoes within the last three months. The patriots, however, yet stand in very great need of the weapons and material of war. Mr. Cleveland's July procta-mation has been a bar in the way of obtaining supplies.

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Meanwhile Spain is making her last desperate effort to enlarge. Weyler's army in Cubs. A few days ago the first steamship laden with re-enforcements for the autumn campaign arrived or the steamers, or the steamers. few days ago the first steamship laden with reenforcements for the autumn campaign arrived
at Havana, and twenty-two other steamers,
bearing troops, are scheduled to sail from
Banish ports before the end of this
month. The number promised some months
are was 40,000, but recently the Spanish
Minister of War expressed his readiness to
doable that number, though it is possible that
the war against Spain which has broken out in
the Philippines may lead him to boast in a more
moderate manner. The armies of Spanish
troops employed to suppress liberty in Cuba
since the revolution began in February of last
year has numbered not far from 200,000;
and the reinforcements of this month are required to make up for those who have fallen in
battle, and have perished by disease, and have
deserted from the ranks, and have been shipped
back to Spain suffering from illness, the sarritice of life on the Spanish side has been greater
than in any other war of equal magnitude
that has been fought in modern times.
It was reported in a recent despatch from
Havana that there were 10,000 Spanish soldlers
in the hospitals of Cuba; and the men who have
lost their lives in service along the line of the
dreaded trocha during the rainy season have
ease in the spring of the year, so it is again, that
nearly all the troops sent from Spain to Cuba
belong to last year's contingent of recruits; a nearly all the troops sent from Spain to Cuba being to last year's contingent of recruits; a large proportion of them have barely passed the military age, which in Spain is nineteen years. They are very raw and look like bors, said an American in Havana, when he saw aship load of them landed there in April last. When the autumn campaign begins, these green, youthful, and unacclimated Spaniards will be pitted against the seasoned, nardoned, and experienced campaigners of the revolution under tomas and Macce. They will fall as so many of their predecessors in Cuba have failen. Fight they must, under penalty of death; courageous they may be; but how can they stand before the enthusastic welders of the machete who fight for liberty and their courage of the machete who fight for liberty and their courtry? Terrible aircady for Spain has been the roil of death; but it must be greatly lengthmed if Spain is to keep up the fight against Cuba.

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The revolutionists say that they have now
searly 80,000 men in arms; Weyler will have
about twice that number before the end of the
month. With the desired gans the revolution
can get many more recruits; it is difficult to see
where Spain can get many more, now that she
has to cope with troubles at home and with the
aprising in the Philippines.
Gen. Campos, the greatest living Spanish commander, recently warned the Cortes that if
Span's policy toward Cuba was not changed
400,000 troops would be needed for the conquest
of the Island.
One of the drawbacks from which Spain has

one of the drawbacks from which Spain has suffered this year in Cuba is the imbedility of the Captain-teneral. Never was a worse blunderer, one more pusilianimous or more cruel, sent to suppress an uprising like that of the Cubans. He has remained abut up behind for illications ever since he arrived at Havans. He has given orders which resulted in failures; he has quarrelled with his subalterns, several of whom have refused to carry out his bloody decreas; he has won only shame through the dastardly deeds perpetrated under his direction. Those of the residents of Cuba who stand by Spain have protested against his continuance at the head of the army, but the Minister of Warst the head of the army, but the Minister of Warst Madrid cannot name another General of better promise. He boasted when he got his place that he would crush the insurrection in his first campaign; he recently boasted that he would "sweep the island" as soon as the antumn reenforcements arrived at Havans. Those refinforcements arrived at Havans. Those refinforcements are at hand; regiments of them are in Cuba already; other regiments will reach there every day of this month yet to of them are in Cuba already; other regiments will reach there every day of this month yet to

come.
That brilliant military genius of the Cuban revolution, General-in-Chief Maximo Gomez, awaite him and them.

"The edict has not been published yet, but It must be recognized that when Gen. Weyler plans to take this step he must have good rea sous to do so. He has ample proofs that some sugar planters who do not give anything to Spain have offered their support to the rebel Junta in New York on condition that the insurgenta help them grind their cane. This could not be permitted, and Gen. Weyler is right in hat tolerating it. There will be, however, some exceptions to the rule. He will author ers are willing to work under the Government's

in Cuba a Planters' League to this end." Referring to this, El Imparcia l's correspond Referring to this, El Imparcia is corresponded in Havana telegraphs that Gen. Weyler is made the following declaration:

It is true that I am determined to forbid agricultural work. I must do it, because know that there are many planters who Estates with the revolutionary Junta in Seriate with the revolutionary Junta in Seriate with the Junta is in great financial acts, lo let it get from the planters the site, it wants would be a terrible clunder, am told that the edict would give a large stingent of men to the insurrection. It is let so, but I think that it is worse that they indices which is turned into ammunified, ally two weeks age a large expedition landed lowen Maternities and Matst. They brought men which they have already utilized to

destroy small villages around Gibara. To do this they need money, and I mean to prevent their getting it, especially when we cannot avoid cases like that of the Competitor. The present situation must be ended." La Exposa declares that the edict will not be published until the Planters' League has been ormized in Hayana.

Killed in One of Them.

HAVANA, Sept. 11.-Gen. Melguizo reports

that his command has had an engagement with

2,000 insurgents under Bermudez and other

leaders on the Potosi road, in the Province of

Pinar del Rio. The insurgents, according to the official report, were defeated and dispersed with

a loss of seventeen killed. Sixteen of the troops

Col. Rabanal made a raid on an insurgent

camp near Raiz del Jobo, province of Matanzas, and destroyed 200 huts. The troopa lost two lilled and three seriously wounded. Several others were wounded slightly. The insurgent

The Laurada Still Held.

Laurada, which is suspected of having taken a

fillbuster party to Cuba on her last outward

trip, is still tring in the Delaware River off this

place. She is to-day unloading her cargo of

bananas and sending them to Philadelphia. A

customs inspector from Philadelphia had a con-sultation with Collector Townseud this morning

suitation with Collector Townsend this morning to ascertain if there were any facts to warrant a detention of the vessel on a charge of having violated the neutrality laws by siding the Cu-bans. He returned to Philadelphia this after-noon, but what he learned is not known.

More Troops to Be Ready for Cuba.

Madrip, Sept. 11.—It is announced that, be-sides the 40,000 troops which are to be em-barked for Cuba at the beginning of October, 25,000 men will be organized for service there.

Gen. Roloff Here. Gen. Carlos Roloff, the Cuban Minister of War, arrived yesterday in New York. Gen. Roloff has visited Jacksonville, Key West, and other

THREE ATTEMPTS AT SUICIDE.

Mrs. Walters Had Been Descried by Her

Husband and Was Desperate,

Trackman Smith was busy superintending the

switching of the cable cars into the depot at

130th street and Third avenue about 4:30

o'clock yesterday afternoon, when a young

woman jumped in front of an approaching car.

"That would not trouble me half so much as

living," she said, and Trackman Smith, con-cinding that she had got in front of the car pur-

precly, called Policeman Cleary's attention to

What is the matter with you?" Cleary

"My husband left me last week. I've nothing

Just then another car came along, and the

restrained.
At the station she said she was Mary Walters, 28 years old and lived on Fourteenth street Williamsbridge. Her husband disappeared last week. They had been married less than a year and he brought her down from Cambridge, Mass, to a strange place where she knew no one and then deserted her. In her pocket was found a card with the address of Police Head-context written upon it.

DRANK A CUP OF KEROSENE.

Then Mrs. Miller Poured Oil on Mer

Mrs. John Miller, 51 years old, of 107 New

York avenue, Hoboken, the wife of a boss nason, attempted suicide yesterday morning

for the third time within two weeks. Mrs.

Miller has been acting queerly for nearly six months and has been watched, closely by the

family. She has four daughters and a married son. Two weeks ago she attempted to cut her

throat with a carving knife, but was prevented

Three days afterward she managed to elude her daughters and slipped out of the house. One

of the girls found her standing on a chair in the woodshed with a rope tied around her neck and endeavoring to throw the end of it over a rafter. After a hard struggle the daughter got her into

Did George Berger Commit Suicide ! The body of George Berger, 39 years old, of 747 Newark avenue, Jersey City, who was drowned in the Hackensack River on Monday,

by her husband.

woman made a dash for it and was almost in

Smith seized her and led her to the sidewalk. "You might have been killed," he said as

WILMINGTON, Dei., Sept. 11,-The steamer

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Señor Wencelas Rebana, a deputy, who has written books and pamphlets on the Philippine Islanda, writos to the Heroldo:

"Capt.-Gen. Blanco must be recalled. His lack of ability is manifest. There are 17,000 Free Masons, all fillbusters, at Laguna Bayalone. The revolutionary work is carried on at Hong Kong and Yokohama with as much activity as in the Florida cities. Six thousand voldlers must be immediately sent to the islands, and certain political reforms are necessary, such as the abrogation of Maura's municipal laws, which are harmful and dangerous to us. A passport system must be estab-Office In Supposed to be Undertaker Ascher - Autopsy Showed Her Beath to Be Due to Asphyxiation by Gas. Ross M. Fischer, 27 years old, died at 1:30 clock yesterday morning at her home, 349 Eas Eighty-seventh street. Dr Alexander Riva of 223 East Eighty-sixth street gave a certificate terday morning the Health Department issued a burial permit to Undertaker Sam Ascher of nicipal laws, which are harmful and dangerous to us. A passport system must be extablished. Free Masons must be punished severely,
and great vigilance must be exerted, especially
at Harcelona and in Japan. The state of the
Philippine treasury is ruinous. The spirits
of the lovalists are depressed."

It is said again that one of the Genoa fronclads has been bought by the Spanish Government, and that she will be called Cristobal
Colon.

639 East Sixth street. Her husband, Joseph M. Fischer, who took a Ph. D. degree at Heidelberg, is a member of the Independent Order of the Sons of Benjamin, of the Sons of Judab, of the B'rith Abraham, and of the Ancient Order of Odd Fellows. In the last-named order the death benefit for the death of the wife of a member is \$200; in each TWO FIGHTS IN CUBA. of the other three it is \$500. Undertaker Ascher is the Grand Messenger of the Grand Seventeen Insurgents Sald to Have Been

Lodge of the Sous of Benjamin. Half an hour after the burial permit had been saued, somebody rang up the Coroners' office by telephone, and, giving his name as M. Meyer, undertaker at 545 East Fifth street, sent a message that Mrs. Fischer's death needed investi-gation, as it was supposed that she had died of oisoning, and that her husband, Dr. Fischer, had attended her.

ACCUSED BY TELEPHONE.

CHARGED WITH WIFE MURDER.

ender of the Message to the Coroner's

FISCHER MISTERIOUSLY

Coroner Hoeber notified the police of the East Eighty-eighth street station to stop the funeral, and started an investigation. He went to the tenement at 349 East Eighty-seventh street, coked at the corpse, and examined some of the neighbors and Dr. Rixa, and took a statement

rom Dr. Fischer. In the mean time the reporters were looking for Undertaker Meyer. They found him as unsubstantial as Sarah Gamp's Mrs. Harris. No undertaker named Meyer does business in East Fifth street, and the number given in the telephone message, 545, is a tenement with two small stores, a tailor's and a grocer's. Nobody around there knew M. Meyer. D. Meyer is Sec. retary of Max Cohen Lodge, Sons of Benjamin. He said he did not telephone and did not know of Mrs. Fischer's death. Then the reporters found Undertaker Sam

Ascher. He made to them a lot of derogatory statements about Fischer, to whose falseness Coroner Hoeber later forced him to make affidavit in presence of the dead woman and the bereaved husband. day it in presence of the dead woman and the bereaved husband.

Dr. Fischer, who carns a living translating from the German, told of his wife's heart affection, and Dr. Riva, when summoned by the Coroner, corroborated Dr. Fischer's statements of Mrs. Fischer's aliments and testified to the correctness of the death certificate.

While awaiting the arrival of a Mr. Sinal Hospital physician who had once attended Mrs. Fischer, Coroner Hoeber said to the reporters:

"There's nothing in this case but a lying telephone report. I have given the undertaker permission to put the body on ice, and will cross-examine the doctors and the husband named, but I have no doubt that the woman died of heart disease and that the death certificate was regular."

The statements concerning the Fischer was

regular."
The statements concerning Dr. Fischer made by Undertaker Ascher were then repeated to the Coroner, and he pronounced them "impor-tant if true." Then he returned to the death room and told Dr. Fischer what Ascher had said. Dr. Fischer indignantly denied the charges and asked to be confronted with Ascher. Coroner Hoeber sent for the undertaker and invited that the reporters be present at the interview. Fischer wanted to speak, but the Coroner would not let him unit Ascher had been examined.

"I want you as a witness," said the Coroner to the undertaker, "to repeat to me the statements you made to the reporters."

"I will answer no questions," shouted Ascher. "I am here as an undertaker, not as a witness."

"You will answer what questions i ask you or you will go to the police station a prisoner," said the Coroner.

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Ascher made a break for the door, but the big policeman stationed there barred his way and he weakened and professed himself ready to obey. Then he made this statement, signed and swore to it:

"I have known Dr. Fischer a few years, perhaps three, and I have no reason to suspect him of ever doing any wrong. I know nothing to the detriment of his character. I never knew him to be arrested." woman made a dash for it and was almost in front of it when she was overtaken and dragged once more out of danger, this time by the pullceman, who started toward the East 126th street police station with her. They were about to cross 129th street when a cable car swung around the curve, and the woman made a third attempt to kill herself, but was easily restrained. him to be arrested." "Now," roared the angry Coroner, "get out of here as quick as you can, you mischief-making busybody. I believe that you are the only M. Meyer there is. Clear out quick." "I'll take my time. You can't buildoze me," began Ascher, but again he weakened and hurriedly left the room as he saw the policeman make a step toward him.

Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon performed an autopsy on Mrs. Fischer's body hast night. He subsequently said that death was produced by asphyxis. found a card with the address of Police Head-quarters written upon it.

She said she had been directed to go there to see if anything had happened her husband.

"I have been so worried. I have saten scarce-ly anything since Monday," she said.

Altoucher the police concluded that her mind was affected, but she was locked up on a charge of attempted suicide. She is neatly dressed, is tall, and has brown hair.

asphyria.

Dr. O'Hanion thinks that the death of Mrs.
Fischer wascaused by inhaling illuminating gas
or some other gas. ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS. Assignments of Officers Recently Promoted -Leaves of Absence

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. The following army By direction of the Secretary of War the follow-

ing assignments to regiments of officers recently promoted are ordered: Cavalry Arm-Major Henry Jackson, to the Third Cavalry; Capt. Herbert J. Slocum, to the Seventh Cavalry, Troop D; Capt. William J. Nicholson, to the Seventh Cavairy, Troop C; First Lieut, William T. Littebrant, to the Seventh Cavairy, Troop D; First Lieut, Matthew C. Butler, Jr., to the Seventh Cavalry, Troop K; First Lieut. Henry A. Bar-ber, to the Ninth Cavalry, Troop F; Additional Second Lieut. Paul Reisinger, Fourth Cavairy, so be Second Lieutenant, Tenth Cavairy, Troop H; Additional Second Lieut, Charles B. Drake, First endeavoring to throw the end of it over a rafter. After a hard struggle the daughter got her into the house. Her cliest daughter, Louise, left her alone in her room for a few moments yesterday morning. When she returned she found her mother about to set fire to her clothing, on which she had poured kerosene oil. She had just lighted a match when her daughter opened the door. The girl snatched the match away from her, and, throwing her on the floor, sat on her until her shrieks brought assistance. Then it was found that she had drunk a cup of kerosene oil before pouring the oil on her clothes.

Dr. De Groff, the family physician, was summoned. He said the woman was insane. Her relatives said she had brooded a great deal over rain imaginary dobt. She lent her daughter-in-law \$200 several months ago. The money had been returned, but Mrs. Miller imagined that it had not, and raved over it. Dr. De Groff and Dr. Schlemm signed certificates that she was insane, and she was committed to the State Insane Asylum at Morris Plains. She was taken there last night.

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Becond Lieut. Paul Reisinger, Fourth Cavairy, to be Second Lieutenant, Tenth Cavairy, Troop H; Additional Second Lieut. Charles B, Drake, First Cavairy, to be Second Lieutenant Fifth Cavairy, Troop F; Additional Second Lieut. Charles McK. Saitzman, Fifth Cavairy, to be Second Lieutenant First Cavairy, Troop B.

Artillery, Brood B.

Artillery, Capt. Oliver E. Wood, to the Fifth Artillery, Battery C; Capt. Edwin S. Curris, to the Second Artillery. Battery C; Capt. Edwin S. Curris, to the Second Artillery. Battery E; Capt. Edwin S. Curris, to the Second Artillery. Battery E; First Lieut. William G. Haan, to the Fifth Artillery, Hattery C; First Lieut. Sinney B. Jordan, to the Second Artillery, Estery D; Additional Second Lieutenant Firsh Artillery, to be Second Lieutenant Firsh Artillery, Battery B; Additional Second Lieutenant Firsh Artillery, Instery M.

Infantry Arm—Lieut. Col. Joseph T. Haskell, to the Seventeenth Histantry, Major Otto W. Follock to the Twenty-fourth Infantry, Major Otto W. Follock to the Twenty-fourth Infantry, Major Otto W. Follock to the Twenty-fourth Infantry Company 1; Capt. Alfred H, Johnson, to the Fourteenth Infantry, Company 1; Capt. Alfred H, Johnson, to the Fourteenth Infantry, Company 1; Capt. William A. Nichols, to the Twenty-third Infantry, Company G, Egst. William K. Abercrombie. to the Second Lieutenant First Lieut. Edward T. Winnon, to the Sitt Lieut. Edward T. Winnon, to the Nineteenth Infantry, Company 1; First Lieut. Edward T. Winnon, to the Sitt Lieut. How the Sitt Lieut. How the Sitt Lieut. How the Sitt Lieut. How the Sitt Lieut. Edward T. Winnon, to the Sitt Lieut. Edward T. Winnon, to the Sitt Lieut. Edward T. Winnon, to the Sitt Lieut. Charles R. Russen, Eghteenth Infantry, Company G; Additional Second Lieut. Pennie Second Lieutenant First Lieut. Charles R. How the Sitt Lieut. Charles R. How the Sitt Lieut. Charles R. How the Sitt Lieut. Charles R. How the Sit

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Leave for one month is granted Brig. Gen. John R. Brooke.

Col. John K. Migner, Tenth Cavairy, is temporarily assigned to the command of the Department of Dakota, during the absence on leave of Gen. Ended. W. C. Cole is a been ordered to the Dolphin: Energh C. B. Morgan transferred from the Dolphin to the Haisian; Ended S.E. Kittelie transcerred from the Bancroft to the Dolphin, relieving Endign W. W. Photps, transferred to the Bancroft.

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THE NEW WAR VESSELS.

Bids to Se Opened on Monday for Three Battleships and Twelve Torpedo Boats. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11,-Bids will be opened at the Navy Department on Monday for the construction of the three battleships and twelve torpedo boats authorized at the last session of Congress, and representing a total appropria-tion of about \$15,000,000, three-fourths of which will be for the larger vessels. Contractors would have preferred a postponement of the opening of bids until after the November elections, as they fear that should the Chicago ticket prevail they would be accepting contracts that might entail heavy losses instead of the fair profit they expected to secure. There could be no departure from the law, however, which stipulates that the bids must be opened within sixty days after the advertisements are issued. and the contract awarded within ninety days There will be lively and probably very close bidding for the battleships, and four firms at least are looked upon as contestants for the big

The limit of price fixed for each of the three ressels of this class is about \$4,000,000, exclusive of ordnance and armor, so that the firm securing two of the vessels will have about all the naval work it can attend to of this class. Al-though the Newport News Company, which only entered the battleship class of bidders last year, has two of this to pe now building, the firm s looked upon as certain to enter proposals for the new ships, and should it underbid the Cramps the department will be compelled to

the new ships, and should it underbid the Cramps the department will be compelled to award it the contracts; but, as the Philadelphis firm is now without many large contracts with the navy, the officials are hopeful that it may be the lowest blidder and get two of the ships, and that the third vessel will go to the Union Works of San Francisco.

Representatives of the interested firms will be in Washington at the opening of the bids on Mondar, but until Secretary Herbert returns no awards will be announced. Four days later bids will be opened for twelve torpedo boats, three of which are to be of the highest speed (thirty knots) ever attempted in the construction of this type of bost in the United States. The remainder are to be comparatively small craft of not more than thirty-eight tome and a speed of twenty-one knots. The thirty-knot boats are to cost, exclusive of armament, not exceeding \$100,000 each, and as there is not much margin left at these low figures for boats designed for such extraordinarily high speed the bids are hardly expected to come from more than one or two firms. No plans have been prepared for any of the torpedo boats, and bidders are left to submit their own designs.

The Herreshoffs, it is understood, will bid on all of the boats, and especially anxious is the department that they secure the thirty-knot type, as it is contended they are among the best fast boatbuilders is the country. It was at their suggestion, that they would build thirty-knot or even better torpedo boats for the navy, that Secretary Herbert secured the provision for these vessels. Heretofore the Cramps have declined to bid on torpedo boats for the navy, that Secretary Herbert secured the provision for these vessels. Heretofore the Cramps have declined to bid on torpedo boats for the navy, that Secretary Herbert secured the provision for these vessels. Heretofore the Cramps have declined to bid on torpedo boats for the navy, that secretary Herbert secured the provision for these vessels. Heretofore the Cramps have dec

ARMY AND NAVY ENLISTMENTS.

No Difficulty Now in Filling the Quota of Men Allowed Each Service. listed men allowed the army and navy is now nearer filled that at any period in recent years, and the officials are assured that no further trouble will hereafter be encountered in securing all the excellent material either service requires. At present the total strength of the regular army is between 24,600 and the limit of 25,000, and the few men lacking to complete it

now 11,000 men, with the additional 1,000 men there are now enrolled all but 400. This number applies almost monthly at the various recruiting stations, and the entire quota could be
maintained without difficulty but for the discharges which follow every week or so.

Ad miral Ramay, who has the enlisted force
of the navy in charge, believes that not since
the early days of the old may has there been a
larger proportion of American citizens on our
war ships. He attributes this to the better accommodations afforcied sailors on the new
ships, and the fact that every encouragement
and inducement are held out to Americans to
enter the navy. Foreigners, furthermore, who
enlist are now required to take out naturalization papers, and many of them do so. The personnel, too, of the present haval crews is said to
be superior to that of the service for years, and
is constantly improving under the strict inspection system exercised by officers at recruiting
stations.

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stations.

Although 2,000 men have been added to the navy in the last eighteen months, with the completion of new ships, the present force will be inadequate to the demand, and in a very short time 4,000 or 5,000 more men will be required if vessels are to be maintained in commission under full crews. A big battle ship like the lidians or Kearsarge requires a complement of 500 men, and as the navy will soon have building sir of this class of ships, to man have building six of this class of ships, to man them alone will call for at least 3,000 more

Exclusive of these battle ships, there are nine cruisers building and a large fleet of torpedo boats, so that within three years the 11,000 men now allowed the service will not be safficient by 5,000 men to keep the full strength of

BAD DRAINAGE AT LEAGUE ISLAND.

Typhoid Fever on Board the Battle Ships That Were Fitted Out There.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- Unless the city of Philadelphia abates the unsanitary nuisances that affect the League Island Navy Yard, the naval authorities will be compelled to fit out new ships at some other yard. Surgeon Siegfried of the battle ship Massachusetts reported that on Aug. 31 he had been compelled to trans-fer from the ship to the Brooklys hospital the fifth case of typhoid fever since that vessel was commissioned at League Island on June 10 last. The battle ship Indiana, also fitted out at League Island, has had sixteen cases of typhoid develop aboard.

laiand, has had sixteen cases of typhoid develop aboard.

One of the Massachusetts men died shortly after the vessel left the yard. The surgeon attributes the disease to the had drainage of Philadelphia and the condition of that part of the city nearest League Island, and recommends that no ships be commissioned or fitted there until the conditions are changed.

Sdrgeon-General Tryon, in his endorsement on the report, corroborates the statements, and adds that the four cases of typhoid which developed this summer on the Bancroft were directly traceable to the Schuyikili water supply. It is said at the Navy Department that the Bolphin invariably develops cases of malaria after leaving the Washington yard, which is at a focus of sewers.

William L. Lockwood, who was injured when the ferryboat McCullough crashed into its Jersey City slip on Labor Day, died in the St. Fran-cis Hospital yesterday morning. He was 40 years old, and lived at 250 Sackett street, Brooklyn.

TUXEDO CUP FOR SWENY.

SECOND DAT'S PLAY IN THE AMA-TEUR GOLF TOURNAMENT.

Menzies, the Runner-up, Only Seater on the Odd Hole After a Tie—The Final Be-tween St. Andrew's Men-Weeks and Tailer Prominent for the Consulation Cup Golfing dinners were the vogue at the club house and the cottages in Tuxedo Park last night, haply sequence to a most successful day on the links. In the tournament the final heat for the Tuxedo cup was fought out by two St. Andrew's players, Menzies and Sweny, the latter wicning the odd hole after a tie on the eighteenth green. The Consolation cup match reached the semi finals. It will be settled to-day prior to the handicap. E. C. Kent and Sweny were first out in the

semi-finals for the Tuxedo cup. Kent has played very consistently throughout the tournament, putting up the sort of golf only phenom enally good play can beat. In the first round, after being two up at the seventh, Kent finished a hole ahead, but he lost this advantage coming in, when after being all even at the seventeenth Sweny won the match on the last putting By strokes Kent had 42 and 43, Sweny's card showing 43 and 39. He had to play his best coming in to beat Kent's steady game. Collier met with his Waterloo in the round

with Menzies. He showed a good game, but Menzies could not be denied. He was equally strong on the drives, through the green and it putting, and won by the easy card of seven up and five to play. To do this he was forced to play the thirteen holes in fifty-seven strokes however, Collier haiving six of them, although unable to win in the face of such dashing golf.

Sweny and Menzies met in the afternoon to decide finally the ownership of the Tuxedo cup. By winning, as has been told, Sweny showed himself a capable hand with the clubs. The Tuxedo folk admitted this readily. In their methods the two were a violent contrast. Menzies, an old public school cricketer in England, has taken up golf with a deep reverence for the Scottish form, style, and traditions. But Sweny is an anarchist of the links, playing with clubs of his own design and handling them in wild defiance of all golfing tenets. In putting, wher close to the hole, he uses an iron with a shor shaft, swinging it in one hand like a croque mallet, and his other innovations are as star tling. In view of Sweny's low scores, perhaps i is better to be a radical than a conservative in golf. But for a lucky accident on the last

in golf. But for a lucky accident on the last green, however, the conservative would have won yesterday.

Golfag out each was steady and careful, the round ending one up in favor of Menzies. The steady play continued until the fourteenth hole—Jordon—where each fell down on the drives. Both pulled, Menzies setting into difficulties amid some rough grass, costing him two to get out, and Sweny losing two strokes in the bunker. Sweny won the hole by eight to nine. Menzies was again one up at the sixteenth, but he pulled in driving, getting in the edge of a small woods and losing the seventeenth hole. Each was on the eighteenth green in three, Menzies on the near edge and Sweny four feet from the hole, on the far side, Menzies long put was a beauty, but it just missed the hole. He had hid Sweny a stymic, though, and the hole was halved. Strokes for the two rounds were also even, 89 each.

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All the persons about the golf house crowded to the tee to watch the play for the nineteenth hole. Sweny had the honor, and he was the first to step out before the "gallery." An unquestionable silce sent the ball straight as an arrow for the wooded billside to the right of the course. Here it struck a rock, in some weird way, and bounded at a tangent back into a fine lie in the middle of the course. Menzies's drive was short but true, and he had none the better of Sweny's bail, despite its unique line of flight, long fron plays brought Sweny to the near edge of the green and Monzies to the far edge, his ball overrunning the hole. Menzies putted a foot short on his third, when Sweny, forsaking the croquet mallet trick this time, made a splendid shot with an orthodox wooden putter, getting down in three and winning the match.

"You should go up the hillaids and pat the back of that stone, Sweny," said E. C. Kent, who had second for the players. There was a back of that stone, Sweny," said E. C. Kent, who had scored for the players. There was a laugh at this saily from the "gallery," who had all been congratulating Sweny on the spiendid put that had isnded him the Tuxedo Cup after two days of good golf. By strokes the scores

Mensies. Out...... 5 4 5 0 5 5 3 5 4-42 0 5 4 4 9 5 4 0 5-47 89 4 93 The summary for the Tuxedo Cup:

Bernidhals-H. R. Sweny, St. Audrew's G. C., beat E. C. Kent, Tutedo Club, by I up; F. W. Menzies, St. Andrew's G. C., beat Price Collier, Tuxedo Club, by 7 up A d 5 to part. Fluxis—Sweny beat Menzica, 19 holes, by I up. In the match for the Consolation Cup, to fin-ish up the second round, T. Suffern Tailer, Tux-edo Club, played H. Townsend, Westbrook G. C., and beat him by 4 up and 2 to play. The fol-lowing is the summary for the third round, which was then started;

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W. R. Dinsmore, Jr., Tuxedo Club, beat J. I. Broese,
Tuxedo Club, by 5 up and 4 to play; T. Suffern Taller
leval H. Taylor, Tuxedo, 5 up and 4 to p.ay; J. W.
Weeks, Jr., Oyster Bay, beat R. W. Candier, Tuxedo
Cub. 1 up; C. F. Kerr, St. Andrew's G. C., beat J. F.
Tallmange, Jr., Tuxedo, 5 up and 4 to play. One round of the semi-finals was played, in which J. W. Weeks, Jr., beat C. F. Kerr, 10 up and s to play. To-day W. B. Dinsmore, Jr., and T. S. Tailer play their round, and the winner will meet Weeks in the final. The vigorous play of Weeks and Tailer has been the feature of the Consolation Cup match, and, shoold they meet in the finals, a close contest may be ex-pected. In addition to these heats there will be an open amateur handicap at eighteen holes, medal play, with prizes for the two best scores. Unless additional entries are received in the first mail to-day the field will be made up of the following:

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H. R. Sweny, St. Andrew's G. C.; W. H. Smith, Turedo Club.; W. C. Van Antrewy. Engiswood 6. C.; F. W. Hensies, St. Andrew's G. C.; A. L. Livermore, E. Andrew's G. C.; A. L. Livermore, St. Andrew's G. C.; A. L. Livermore, St. Andrew's G. C.; A. C. Rusedo Club. J. H. Talle, adge, Jr., Turedo Club. H. P. Huntington, H. Taylor, Knollwood C. C.; H. C. Kent, Turedo Club.; H. Taylor, Knollwood C. C.; T. S. Taller, Turedo Club.; H. Taylor, Knollwood C. C.; T. S. Taller, Turedo Club.; W. Kent, Turedo Club.; C. L. Taller, Turedo Club.; W. Kent, Turedo Club.; C. J. T. Chent, Turedo Club.; W. Kent, Turedo Club.; C. J. Taylon, Westbrook G. C.; J. A. Werks, Jr., Oyster Hay 6. C. W. E. Hodgman, St. Andrew's G. C.; Frice Collier, Turedo Club.; J. James Park, Richmond County 6. C.; C. S. C.S. Salr. Beid County G. C.; J. R. Casiwier, Histonia County G. C.; J. C. Casiwier, Histonia County G. C.; J. C. Salr. Becon, Riegefield County G. C.; F. A. Soow, Fuxedo Club.; Grenville Kane, Turedo Club.; C. F. Kerr, Lakewood G. S. J. Chis Post, Shinnecock Hills G. C.; K. Grens St. Andrew's G. C.; H. Townsend, Oysier Bay G. C.; H. Orallmades, St. Andrew's G. C.; G. K. Aktrinon, New Brunswick G. C.; H. Townsend, Oysier Bay G. C.; H. O. Tallmades, St. Andrew's G. C.; H. Konn, New Brunswick G. C.

A Field Buy for Newport Golfers.

NEWPORT, Sept. 11.-It was a field day today for golfers, especially for the women, who gathered at the Country Club by scores. The contests in order were the semi-final foursomes for the cup given by Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Jr., and the rounds of medal play for a handsome silver trophy for ladies given by Robert Goelet, The foursomes for the Thayer cup were interrupted by the recent open tournament and were continued to-day with the following results in match play:

Winthrop Rutherford and Mrs. Carley Haveneyer best James A. Stillowan and Mrs. H. B. Durjon, I up. A. M. Coats and Mrs. Ogden Bills beat F. O. Beach and Blas Marle Winterop. 5 up and 4 to play.

The finals may be played off on Monday.

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tournament for the Augustus Hemingway cup, which is in order. Mr. Coats and Mrs. Mills are the favorites. The scores in the play for the foolet cup, which was nine holes, once around the Newport links, were as follows: Gross, Hd'op, Net. Mrs. W. B. Duncan, Jr.-57 Miss Anna Sands—
6 d 4 4 718 7 7 7 ... 66 6
Mrs M. Wallach—
9 710 5 817 8 919 ... 85 18 The play was considered especially good, that of Mrs. Duncan, who is thought to be the best woman golfer in Newport, being very good. Miss Marie Winthrop, Miss Evelyn Burden, Miss Maud Wetmors, and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Jr., did not return their cards.

Smoking Tobacco Made

The Morristown Field Club will play a team match with the Plainfield Golf Club at Morristown to-day. Fellowes, Brinley, Duyckinck, Little, and two others will play for the Field Club.

At the Englewood Golf Club the sixth handlcap match for the W. W. MacKay cups will be played. In view of the recent good form on the links the Greens Committee has decided to in-crease the number of scratch players. A large entry is expected in the handleap, as nearly all the members have returned from their sojourns

in the country.

A handleap cup will be played for at the Westbrooke Golf Club, and the pending cup competitions will be continued at Seabright, Shinnecock Hills, Lenox, Ardsley Casino, and on other links.

END OF THE YACHTING BEASON. Four Regattas to Be Decided on the Bay and Sound To-day. The yacht racing season will practically end

to-day, when four regattas will be decided. Larchmont the schooners Colonia, Emerald, Amorita, and Quisetta will race for the Larchmont Cup, valued at \$500, and the thirty footers are entered for the special cup, valued at \$250. At Sea Cliff there will be a catboat race, the entries being as follows:

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Thirty-foot Class-Uarda, H. H. Gordon: Winoba,
W. A. Porter; Dostris H., C. P. Vall: Onaway, S. C.
Pirie; Sayonara, F. C. Swan; Qui Vive, A. W. Van
Cott, Selie, Samuel Stonson: Oconoco, G. P. Pierce;
Mollie Bawn, F. M. Brown, Melita, G. H. Chellborg;
Twenty revious Wassel, F. V. Ferris Scat, F. H.
Bandall: Frest H. E. Hatheld; Win or Lose, J. S.
Appleby; Peulope, T. V. Ketcham.
The last special race of the season of the Indian Harbor Yacht Cub win be sailed to-dayover the club courses off Greenwich, Conn. The
entries are as follows:
Special Scious Class for Cabin Sloops-Vorant, over the club courses off Greenwich, Conn. The entries are as follows:

Special 34-foot Class for Cabin Sloops—Vorant, George G. Tyson.
Special 34-foot Class for Open Sloops—Cella, W. S. Gould, Houri, E. B. Hart, Jr.
Open Sloops, Ry-foot, Fixed Ballast—Eos, P. T. Dodge; H. E. Z., Charles S. Towie.

Yawis—Fawnee, E. D. Borgan Waterman: Sultan, John H. Cromwell, Yawis—M. Hartsnorn, Friedio, Robert L. Tod, Consuelo, Arthur W. Calot; Gannet, Clement Guiton I. 30 Feet and Under—Lizzle V., W. P. Vrotant J. Grand, H. G. P. Vall et al. I Vosburg, J. & Vrotant J. W. S. J. Fierre, J. & W. B. Flemma: Oconse, C. J. Fierre, Wessel, T. E. Ferra, Penelope, T. V. & Eduard, D. G. J. Fierre, Wessel, T. E. Ferra, Penelope, T. V. & Eduard, Copen Cathoats: Flaed Ballast (Corntalian Ruies)—Sirens, R. Dutwater and F. S. Doremus; Osprey, C. H. Holmes; Eisle, R. H. Olliespie; Brant, J. C. Varian, Hubbie, A. M. Brastley; Dorothy, Join E. Santorii, Sid, A. W. Frost; Ocosbrd, Russell H. Novins.
Special 15-100t Class for Open Sloops (Half-raters)—Trilby, George G. Tyson: Paprika, C. S. Hoyt; Riverside, Rilverside Syndicate.

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the Misses Inayer of Rosiya, L. L. have purchased the sixty-nve foot twin-screw naphtha yacht Blitzot Major C. F. Uricu. The latter nas purchased from Col. George Duryea the schooner yacht Carlotta.

The annual dinner of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club will take place on Saturday evening, Sept. 19, at the club house, Oyster Hay. thian Yacht Club will take place on Saturday evening, Sept. 19, at the club house, Oyster Hay. The club steamer will return from the club float at 10:30 oclock the same night. The Oyster Hay club house will be closed for the season on Monday, Sept. 21.

At Ayres's shipyard, Upper Nyack, there are two high-speed steam yachts being constructed. They are from the designs of Charles Mosher, and the larger one is for E. B. Warren of Phlindelphia. She is 83 feet long, 83 feet beam, and 3 feet 6 inches draught. She will be a single-screw boat, and will have a guaranteed speed of thirty miles an hour. Her designer believes she will do even better. She is constructed of malogany, polished inside and out, and has guard rails extending all around of quartered oak. She is nearly completed, and will be launched in about a month. She will be fitted with quadrupic extansion engines of 800 horse power, which will turn a propeller of manganese bronze three and one-half feet in diameter. She has five sized bolkheads, which divide her still into six water-tight compartments. Her stern is the typical one which Mosher has made for all of his first-class boats.

The second boat will be entirely open. She is being constructed for Charles R. Flint. She will be of double skin, with frames and bulk-heads of aluminum, and looks like an immense needle. She is being made as strong as possible, owing to the great power of her engines. There will be no awning or other upper works to catch the wind, and Designer Mosher confidently expects her to travel more than thirty-three miles an hour. She will be launched this

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E. H. Dickinson's steam yacht Nooya and S. M. Austin. Jr.'s. steam yacht Lagonda have gone out of commission at Mauning's basin.

H. M. Waiters's steam yacht Narada of the Atlantic Yacht Club has started for a cruise to Southern ports.

H. B. Ballantine's yacht Talisman has gone out of commission at Tebo's basin, and Commodore E. M. Brown's steam yacht Sylvia has gone out of commission at Port Jefferson.

The steam yacht Toinotto, Robert D. Evans, has gone to South Roston to be placed out of commission.

The steam yacht Thespia, Robert Dows, is on the dry dock at Tebo's Basin being painted.

A. J. Drexel's new steam yacht, Margarita, is expected to arrive every day from the other side.

The Autumn Sweepstakes race of the New York Yacht Club, scheduled to be salled on Sept. 15, has been declared off.

Joseph Barondess Again Taking an Ac-tive Part at Their Meetings.

establishment of Simonson & Weiss, 519 Broadway, for an advance of wages, won their strike yesterday. Another strike was ordered yester-day for similar demands at the shops of the Empire Cloak Company, 94 Greene street, Joseph Barondess is again interesting himself in the cause of the cloakmakers, and is addressing their meetings. There will be no general strike of cloakmakers this year, but their union, which became demoralized after Barondess gave it up, is being reorganized, and there is talk of a general strike early next summer, of which Barondess will be the leader.

building yesterday, in spite of the strike, which will n tin erfere with the opening of the store with n tin erfere with the opening of the store to-night. Carpenters applied for work and were taken on. Among them were members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, which is not in sympathy with the Board of Walking Delegates. Non-union, men in other trades were working. Some of the strikers were disgusted. One of them said yesterday:

"We are beaten, and that is all there is to it. We thought we struck at the right time, but matters have not gone our way. In any case, the work was so nearly completed that the strike would not have interfered with the opening of the store."

Adams Expre a Strike Formally Declared Off The striking imployers of the Adams Express Company held a meeting a thight in Franklin Hall Jersey sity and formally declared the strike at an end. They aim! ted that they were beaten, and all of them are willing to return to work. The majority of them will probably be reinstated.

M'CLAVE BICTCLE FIBM BREAKS.

Disastrous Venture of the ex-Police Com-

John McClave & Sons, manufacturers of bleycles at 602 West Twenty-second street, with salesrooms at 371 Fifth avenue, made an assignment yesterday to William Harison, a lawyer, of 62 William street, without preference. The partners are John McClave, formerly Police Commissioner, and his three sons, Stephen Wood, John, Jr., and Albert. The bloycle busi-ness was started in April, 1895, the senior furnishing the capital, and it is said that he has invested altogether about \$100,000 in the venture. He was drawn into this line of business, it is said, through leasing a part of his factory building at Eleventh avenue and Twentysecond street to the Meyers concern. Considerable new machinery was added to the plant of that concern by the McClaves, and they had facilities for a large output. The venture was a new one for all concerned, the McClaves having always been in the lumber business. They made the Colonial wheel. Prices have been cut greatly for months past, and they were forced to sell wheels which cost, it is said, \$55 to make at \$40 or less in quantities. A large number of their wheels were sold by a Sixth avenue dry goods store.

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John McClave, Sr., is still in the lumber business, corner of Eleventh avenue and Twenty-second street, and has not made an assignment of that business, but will await the wishes of his creditors in that line as to what action he should take. He formerly did a large business, and five years ago claimed to be worth over \$150,000, of which \$130,000 was in the factory building. The building is on lessed land. Mortgages were given yesterday by Mr. Mo-Clave on this building is on lessed land. Mortgages were given yesterday by Mr. Mo-Clave on this building is on lessed land. Mortgages were given yesterday by Mr. Mo-Seventy-second street, but transferred it yesterday to Charlotte L. McClave for \$5,513.

Mr. McClave owned his residence at 124 West Seventy-second street, but transferred it yesterday to Charlotte L. McClave for \$1. He mortgaged it in January last to the New York Life Insurance Company for \$55,000, payable in gold. He has not been in good health since he underwent his severe examination in the Lexow committee investigation, which was followed by his re-ignation as Police Commissioner.

Stephen Wood McClave made an individual assignment yesterday: "In my opinion, if the assets are sacrificed at Cliffside, N. J. Idward M. Sheparu, attorney for the McClaves, said yesterday: "In my opinion, if the assets can be disposed of at their cost, Mr. McClave will be able to pay his creditors in full. If the assets are sacrificed, then I think there will be a large loss."

Mr. Shepard could not tell the Habilities of the bicycle firm. He thought they might be as much as \$100,000, but he preferred to give no estimate.

OTHER LUCAL FAILURES.

Sheriff in Possession of the Leroy W. Fairebild Gold Pen Business

The Sheriff took charge yesterday of the place of business of Leroy W. Fairchild & Co. (corporation), manufacturer of gold pens at 220 Fourth avenue, on executions aggregating \$12,252 in favor of W. H. Helme Moore. The business is a very old one, having been established in 1843 by Leroy W. Fairchild, father of the present proprietors. The business was incorporated in 1899 under the New Jersey laws with a capital stock of \$150,000. In 1894 two with a capital stock of \$150,000. In 1894 two of the capital stock was reduced to \$50,000. In December, 1895, the factory was removed from Newark to this city, and the company was reincorporated under New York laws. Leroy C. Fairchild is President and Henry P. Fairchild Secretary. Moore, Bleecker & Wheeler, autorneys for the company, said that the trouble than the stock of the secretary and the stock of the secretary.

attorneys for the company, said that the trouble is the result of the hard times. The liabilities are between \$10,000 and \$40,000, and the nominal assets probably as large.

Charles Infeld Jobber in plushes, closkings, and rags at 197 Wooster street, made an assignment yesterday to Alex. Rosenthal of 234 literalway, giving preferences for \$3,410. He has been in the rag business for thirty years, and added plushes, &c., a few years ago. He went into bankruptcy in 1877. A month ago he reported assets \$43,000 and liabilities \$12,000. An attachment was obtained against him on Thursday for \$5,644 by R. Smith & Co. on the allegatian of a former employee that on Tuesday a large amount of rags was removed from the store to a storage warehouse on West Tenth street, but the attachment was withdrawn and vacated the same day.

Cotton Mill Fallure in Cincinnati,

Co., proprietors of the Franklin cotton mills at 103 West Second street, assigned this morning for the benefit of criditors. The assets are \$240,000; liabilities, \$103,000. Dull business and slow collections are the alleged causes of the failure.

The first race of the young bird series of homing pigeons of the Empire City Flying Club of New York pigeons of the Empire City Flying Club of New York and vicinity was from Winnington, Del, 100 miles, air line, on Suntay Sept 6. The birds were ilberated by J. W. Cooke, who where that the weather was clear and wind strong from the southwest. The atmospheric conditions at home were far from being desirable. Rain fell in torrents and it is the belief of the members that the birds had to combat with such conditions for more than half their journey. The chiry of the New York section was 243 bir is from seventeen lotts. They were liberated at 11:20 octook in the morning. Following is the official result:

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TARRYTOWN, Sept. 11.—This was another day of good playing in the Tarrytown tennis tournament. E. P. Tarrytows, Sept. 11.—This was another day of good playing in the Tarrytown tenuts tournament. E. P. Fischer put up a very clever game against young Holcombe Ward of Orange, whom he met in the semi-finat round, dispusing of him in straightests. Later in the day, however, Fischer was pilled against Perry, the Williams College crack, and came very near freedy ing an unexpected uppet. Perry showed surprising strength against the Stiffen New Yorker, and might plastify ha eleaten him had not the match been atopied by darkness. I also man had placest two sets to his credit, and the score stood "two rames all" on the deciding one, when the match was called. Perry displayed capital ability in covering the court, and his drives were delivered with a satilland accuracy that was remarkable considering his lack of practice this senson. The deciding set will be payed to morrow morning, and the winner will then coalleding a P. Paret of New York, who is the present holder of the Sleeny Hollow champ onship. In the dominate the Thay Providers of Tarrylown holds. It store the Steveny of the American Colored work work. In the consoliation ampless actively earned chelory of the Relevent of the final round as a result of their more after work.

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Final Round-E. P. Fischer against L. Perry, 3-6, 4-7, 7-2, 2-7, 4 unfinished.

Men's beautiful found-J. P. Paret and H. Ward beat E. I. and S. H. Thayer, 6-4, 5-6, 5-6, 5-6, 5-6, 6-8, 6-6,

drowned in the Hackensack Hiver on Monday, was recovered yesterday morning. It is believed that Berger committed suicide. George Anderson, a carpenter at 99 Cottage street, his employer, told Chief of Police Murphy that Berger had been despondent for some time. He said, so Anderson states, that shooting was a good way to take one's life, but that drowning was an easier mode of death. WEYLER'S SUGAR EDICT. Louis Oelhoff, a well-to-do resident of Rose bank, Staten Island, committed suicide at his home yesterday afternoon by shooting himself What Canovas Thinks of It-Besperate State of Afairs in the Philippines. in the head. Oelhoff was 46 years of age, and was employed by Frederick Bachmann, the brewer. He had been confined to his home for Madaid, Aug. 30.—Señor Canovas has said to Et Liberal concerning Gen. Weyler's proe time by illness, and had become despond posed sugar edict:

An Invalid Browns Himself. Joseph Deckert of 307 Eighth street, a cab-bage cutter, committed suicide yesterday by drowning himself in the East River at the foot of Seventeenth street. His body was rescued by dockmen who had tried to save his life. He had been ill for some time. His are was 5d years.

It Was Mrs. Traub's Body. GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 11.-The body of the woman found floating in the Byram River on Sunday morning was identified to-day as that of Mrs. Lizette Traub of Rye. She had quar-relied with her husband and disappeared from home. She probably committed suicide.

Bosron, Sept. 11.—The officers of the United Society of Christian Endeavor announce to-day that the next international Christian Endeavor Convention will be held on July 7-12, 1897. San Francisco has been selected as the place.

William J. Hendricks of 244 Flatbush avenue and Charles J. Kelly of 273 Flatbush avenue, while riding a tandem wheel in Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, on Taureday, were run down by a grocer's wagon. Both men were bruised and the wheel was wrecked.